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that I will offer the above lands and town lots at public sale at my office in the Court House in Valentine, Nebraska, on the first Monday in November, 1898, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., said sale to be continued from day to day until all have been offered for sale

County Treasurer.

## MONTANA "CATTLE QUEEN."

Mrs. Nat Collins, Who Has Had an

Adventurous Career. Mrs. Nat Collins, the "Cattle Queen of Montana." has had a varied career. In 1854, when she was 10 years old, she went West from Rockford, Ill., with her parents. Their journey lay across the prairies and they had some adventures with Indians before they finally reached the site of the city of Denver, then a small collection of huts. Here the family located and the men engaged in mining. Being unsuccessful they drifted about from place to place and thus she passed through the most exciting times and toughest towns the West ever knew.

When she was little more than 20 she married Nat Collins, a miner. He was no more successful than her people had been, and they finally decided to go Into the business of raising cattle. They were immediately successful. Taking up a small ranch near Helena, their herd soon increased to such an extent they moved to northern Montana, where immense ranges were accessible, locating in the Teton valley. Mr. Collins was taken ill and the management of the ranch, cattle and cowboys de-

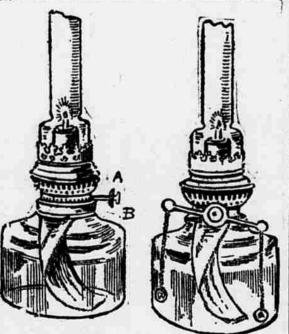


tern, adding to their fortune by her successful management.

### NOVEL KEROSENE LAMP.

Will Interest Householders Who Use Kerosene for Lighting.

A Saxon lamp manufacturing conern has introduced a novelty which is nteresting to the numerous households where kerosene is the only method of lighting. A kerosene lamp has been constructed in the center of which there is a small wick burning constantly at the expense of about 2 cents in twentylour hours. The main wick is of the found pattern and arranged in the ordipary way, the small wick projecting a little above the round one. The wicks an be raised or lowered independently of each other, the adjusting screw for the little wick being placed within the one of the larger wick. This arrangement will be particularly welcome where the lamp is only used temporarily or where it is used as a night amp. It is also made with a lever and chain arrangement, where it hangs from the ceiling at a height which



IT LIGHTS AUTOMATICALLY.

makes it difficult to reach. When the small wick is once lighted all that is necessary to light the larger flame is to turn up the larger wick; this will light without the use of a match within half a minute or less. When the large flame is turned out the smaller flame continues to burn.

## New Industry in Virginia.

A new industry in this country is to you bring him down?" be established near Norfolk, Va. It is an institution for extracting the oil from peanuts. The prospectus of the company announces that the product from five tons of peanuts will be 225 gallons of oil, worth 50 cents a gallon; 100 pounds, which will make the value of the product \$450 for each day's operations.

flevoted.-Waverley Magazine.

Offhand Sleeping. A gentleman, over 50, says: "I cultivated the habit of sleeping offhand when I was a youngster," he says, "and have kept it up ever since. I don't go but as soon as I feel drowsy I put my elbow on the back of my chair, rest my head upon my hand and go off sound for five minutes. When I wake up I am in first-class trim again. I have got so used to that way of napping that if I lie down I am wide awake

in an instant."

above and foregoing is a true, correct and complete list of the lands and town lots in

Cherry County, Nebraska, upon which the taxes remain unpaid and of the amount of

4.40 taxes assessed against each tract. And

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kill. This idea was further drilled into us in camp; it formed the basis of the colonel's address as marched to the front; it

we caught sight of the enemy for the irst time. We had become soldiers to narch, fight and kill. It was to be looked upon as a matter of business, as well as a patriotic duty. The sooner the strength of the enemy was exhausted the sooner we would have peace. We thought that every man in company "G" had the same feeling-to kill -but we had not been long at the front when we found an exception. A score of skirmishers were ordered down in front of the regiment to feel the strength of the enemy in the fringe of bushes along a creek. Ambrose Davis dier. was one of us. He was a man of 30-. plain, every day man who had laid lown the tools of a mechanic to take ip the musket of a soldier. He was not given to enthusiasm, but he was an obelient soldier and the best shot in the company. As we clambered over the lence and took "open order" on the proad field which dipped down to the the general. "Here, you man-cut the t means kill. Zip! Ping! Zip! It was army in disgrace!"

brought our muskets to an "aim" as

pinging was meant for an individual a spot where a farm road crossed the kill. We could not call him a coward- in Denver News. of this road was using the bank of the -but we called him strange and wonregiment far back of us on the hill. He heavy skirmishing with the rear guard. farm, near Fayetteville, in Hazel Hill right of Davis and could have almost hit the officer with a stone; the man on his left had just as fair a target. He was not our "game," however-he belonged to Davis. We saw our comrade thrust forward a barrel of his musket and bring his eye down to the sights. Then we watched the officer to see him throw up his hands and fall. Thirty seconds passed away, and we glanced back at Davis. He had lifted his head and was looking at the officer over his gun. At the end of a quarter of a minute he dropped it again. It was his duty to kill, but this was killa few seconds to nerve himself up. Back went our eyes to the officer. He was slowly sweeping the glasses across a front of half a mile, and I wondered if he would drop them as the bullet struck him, or whether his fingers would clutch and hold them the tighter. My heart came crowding into my throat as I watched and as the seconds passed, and at length I heard the man on Davis' left shouting at him:

"Shoot! Shoot! Why the devil don't you drop that officer?"

I turned to look at Davis, and as I did so he slewed the muzzle of his gun to the right and fired into the bushes. his glasses, and swinging them in his favorably. hand and perhaps humming a tune, he slowly disappeared into the bushes.

said to him:

couldn't," was the reply.

kill." "Yes, I know."

out, but the range was too far for our soldier's work. Our regiment was sta-

ichi- irre."

ACH man, as he | an order, and his horse had scarcely the enlistment roll, sharpshooter passed through the gen-When he saw the heavy rifle in the shouted: hands of the pale-faced and hesitating corporal he shouted out: \*

"Hurry up, man, and tumble him out later!"

marksmanship felt sure that his bullet hands and sobbed. would speed true. He took a long aim, the report of the rifle, when he drew be a corporal to-morrow!" back, rose up and said:

"I-I can't shoot that man!"

lieutenant within five feet of the briga- der.

"You idiot, but why don't you shoot?" shouted the indignant general, as he stepped forward.

"It is cold blood, sir-cold blood!" whispered Davis, who trembled in every limb, and was as pale-faced as a dead man.

"You poltroon, you coward!" raged shooter, as he hid his face again.

creek. The enemy to the right and left | no man is a coward who will face death stream as a breastwork and we were dered what was back of it all, The dring a good deal at random. An officer men of the company fell away from of a Woman Found by Hunters in suddenly appeared in the center of this him, and in a few days he stood almost opening, and raising a pair of glasses alone. When we followed up the eneto his eyes he took a cool survey of the my after Yorktown there was some while hunting on Dr. F. Shackelford's was within pistol shot of Davis and Ambrose Davis was with the company, Township, this county, discovered the he must have known if, and yet he and upon one occasion, when the hun- body of a petrified woman. While travstood there as cool and calm as you dred charged and captured a gun, he ersing a small ravine one of the boys please to take his chance. It was led us all in the rush and was the first found under the roots of a tree, where sheer bravado. Four of our twenty had man to put a hand on it. After that we the water had hollowed out the bank, been killed, and the enemy was seek- said it was a case of "nerves," or that what he supposed to be human feet. On ng the lives of the rest. I was to the he had a hereditary fear of shedding investigation he discovered that they

one which could not be carried. The enemy realized this at last, and the battle began to die away. On our front we had only dead and wounded men, as far as we could see, and all firing had ceased, when a man suddenly rose up from the ground about a pistol shot away and stood staring at us. A thousand men shouted at him to come and surrender, but after a moment he turned his back and began moving away. I signed his name on come to a halt when a bullet from the do not know why any of the hundreds of men who had him in range did not realized that war eral's hat. He was not only a bit fire, but they did not. Some were even meant fight, and startled, but inclined to reprimand that cheering the man, when an officer of that fight meant the fellow had not been disposed of. artillery jumped down among us and

"Shoot him-shoot him-why don't

some of you bring him down?" His words were heard by fifty men, of that before he can reload! If you but not a gun was raised. The officer bring him down I'll ask your captain was storming at us when Davis sudto make a sergeant of you five minutes dealy lifted his musket and fired, and the retreating man flung up his arms, Davis advanced to a stump a few whirled about and sank down. Curses feet away and knelt down and sighted and groans followed, and Davis threw his rifle across it. We who knew his down his gun and hid his face in his

"A splendid shot!" cried the officer. and we were holding our breath to hear "and if I were your captain you would

Davis had done a strange thing. We looked at him and wondered over it. The words were hardly out of his The heat of the battle was yet strong mouth when the man in the tree fired upon us, but the killing of the man again, and his bullet struck down a seemed little short of cold-blooded mur-

> "Did I kill-kill him?" asked Davis of a man beside him when he could control himself.

"Yes, you shot him dead, the poor devil. Why didn't you let him get away?"

"You have all been down on me because I wouldn't kill," moaned the

That night we fell back to the James reek, the enemy in the fringe had a stripes from his sleeves, and you, cap- River. In the darkness and confusion fead rest on every man. War with tain, see that he is reduced to the ranks commands were mixed up, and it was them also meant kill. To kill one of on the company roll! He ought to be night again before the company roll half a million men means little, and yet court-martialed and driven out of the was called. Private Davis was among the missing. He had survived the batnot firing by file-it was not firing by A soldier stepped forward and with tle-the retreat was unmolested-if volleys into a battle line half hidden his pocket-knife cut the chevrons from alive he was bound to find his command n the smoke, but every bullet that came the porporal's sleeves, and Poor Davis within a few hours. And yet he never slunk away in disgrace. Here was a found it. When the returns were made strange thing. A soldier who did not up his name was placed among the We crouched down and ran forward. hesitate to put himself in a position to dead. He had been disgraced because We zig-zagged to right and left. We be killed could not be induced to fire he would not kill. He had nerved himlook the shelter of every knoll, brush upon the enemy. His soldierly quali- self up at last to fire upon a human volved largely upon Mrs. Collins. He and stump. The enemy had to develop ties were such that he had been taken target—and then—? We spoke his name never regained his health and she has his strength to check us. In front of out of the ranks, and yet he refused in whispers after that, and said only continued as the active head of the con- Davis was an opening in the fringe- to carry out a soldier's first duty-to good words for him.-Charles B. Lewis,

# PETRIFIED BODY

Oscar Cobb and John Shackelford,



"SLEWED THE MUZZLE OF HIS GUN TO THE RIGHT."

poltion, a major and a private were kill- self beside him again. He had been Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ed by a sharpshooter who was located three times grazed by bullets, and that in a tree top. He could be plainly made was proof that he had stood up to a army muskets. A Berdan rifle was sent tioned at the base of the hill, strung and "switches" comes from the Italian for, and when it arrived our captain along in the bed of a dry creek, and the and Spanish convents; most of the to bed or lie down when I want to nap, put it into the hands of Corporal Davis banks gave us protection and a rest for blonde hair from the heads of Swedish, our muskets. As the enemy came Danish, Russian and German peasant "You are by long odds the best shot swarming across the open every man girls. n our company. With a dead-rest over was a fair target. I had fired three or that he you can tumble that man out four times when my musket fouled, and as I waited to clear it I watched Davis. compressed paper. Those of that ma-Div s hang back and turned pale. He was firing over the heads of the terial are said to be more durable than then a brigadier rode up to give snemy by thirty feet. Our position was those of wood.

A few seconds later the officer lowered blood, and he was looked upon more were solid stone, and attached to some unyielding substance. Securing assist-We saw nothing more of the "strange- ance the boys returned, and the tree ness" of Ambrose Davis until the battle and earth removed, exposing the body Later in the day, when Davis' singular which drove McClellan to make a of a nude woman in a perfect state of action had been reported, the captain change of base. For half a day our reg- petrifaction. The discovery was taken iment stood in battle line, waiting to at- to Fayetteville, where it was measured "Davis, I can't believe you are a cow- tack or be attacked, and during this in- and weighed and viewed by hundreds ard, because you went down on the terval our company lost two men killed of people. The mold is that of a volupskirmish line to be shot at, but when and three wounded. It required all the tuous woman, 51/2 feet high, and the you had an enemy fairly under your nerve the men could work up to stand weight 265 pounds. The features are gun, and an officer at that, why didn't there and be shot at without firing a perfect, face round and full, and it is shot in return, but Davis showed no claimed could be easily recognized if "I was going to, sir, but I-I more nervousness than any of the rest. any one were living to-day who had When at length we moved by the left- known her in life. Dr. Shackelford has "But they were shooting at you to flank for a quarter of a mile and then owned the farm for fifty years, and no dropped down to open fire and hold our one was ever buried near the spot. The ground, Davis was the man on my left tree growing immedately over the body, The captain could hardly reprimand and as I loaded my musket I noticed however, places the date of the burial 3,680 pounds of peanut flour, worth a man for not killing an enemy as he that he was firing high. Five minutes at some remote period in the settlement 2 cents a pound, and 3,680 pounds of | would have shot down a rabbit, and later a lieutenant came creeping along of the county, if not prior to our present meal for stock feed, worth 60 cents per there was no one ' that Davis in rear of us and warning each man to civilization. Those who have inspected lacked courage. The incident was for- aim low. I heard him cursing Davis, the petrifaction critically say that it gotten after a little, and such was the and twice after that, ere we fell back, is not an Indian. The only abrasion soldiery conduct of the man that he I saw the man firing into the tree tops. or marks on the body are a hole in the The peanut flour is used for making was made a corporal. When the enemy rowded us back day by right side and a protruding arrow head bread, cakes, etc., which are used in withdrew behind the works at York- day and mile by mile, and there was on the left, indicating that death resome of the hospitals in Europe. It is town to bar McClellan's road to Rich- fighting over every foot of the high- sulted from the wounds. Several citiclaimed that much of the castile soap mond he covered his wings with ways. We had a fierce grapple at Fair zens from this city have viewed the of commerce is made from the oil of sharpshooters, and our officers were Oaks, and again at Savage Station, but body and claim that it is as perfect as the peanut, and to that purpose the their special target. One day, as three all I knew of Davis was that he was the work of a sculptor, the toe and product of the Virginia mill will be companies of us were dragging up some with us. It was only when weturned at finger nails being as distinct as those of of the heavy siege-guns to be put in bay at Malvern Hill that I found my- a living person.-Warrensburg (Mo.)

## Where "Switches" Come From.

Most of the black hair used in wigs

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